

## SCULPTOR KILLS HIMSELF IN PARK

Charles Y. Harvey, a Victim of Hallucinations, Cuts His Throat in the Bronx.

### STUDENT FINDS BODY

Had Been Pupil of St. Gaudens and Instructor in Art Students' League.

A victim of hallucinations which led him to believe that his life was in constant danger, Charles Y. Harvey, forty-three years old, a prominent sculptor, who occupied a studio apartment in the Lincoln Square Arcade, at No. 1,947 Broadway, committed suicide Saturday in Bronx Park by cutting his throat with a razor.

His body was found yesterday morning by Jonathan Duerk, a college student, of No. 1,883 Washington avenue, who, with two other students, was walking along the west bank of the Bronx River. The body lay face up directly underneath the Long Bridge. Nearby were two razors, with one of which Mr. Harvey apparently had killed himself.

Duerk notified Arthur J. Corbett, superintendent of the Botanical Gardens, who informed the police of the Bronx Park station. The body was removed to the Fordham morgue, where it was identified by S. E. Fry, a sculptor, of No. 1,631 Broadway, and Clifford Carlton, an illustrator, of the same address. In the dead man's pockets were found \$10 in bills, some small change, a bunch of keys and three cards bearing the inscription, "Charles Y. Harvey, 1,947 Broadway."

Mr. Fry said he had known Mr. Harvey for many years and that he was his most intimate friend. For the last six years, he said, Mr. Harvey had been constantly ill, and he had been watching him constantly and followed. Several times he told Mr. Fry that he was continually telling him to kill himself if he did not wish to be killed.

The last time that Mr. Fry saw his friend alive was last Wednesday. On that day Mr. Harvey came to his studio and said the voices were more insistent than ever and that he intended to obey them. Mr. Fry was alarmed by his friend's condition and at once made arrangements to have him examined by a physician.

That afternoon Mr. Fry and Mr. Harvey went to the office of Dr. Arthur H. Cilley, No. 138 East Thirty-seventh street. After the examination Dr. Cilley made an appointment with Mr. Harvey for Saturday afternoon, at which time he intended to call into consultation another physician. Mr. Fry said yesterday that he had intended to have Mr. Harvey taken to a sanitarium. Since Wednesday afternoon Mr. Fry had not seen his friend until he identified his body yesterday.

F. Graham, an illustrator, who occupies a studio directly across the hall from Mr. Harvey's, about two o'clock Saturday morning saw Mr. Harvey leave his room and go down the stairs to the street. It is thought he went at once to the spot where his body was found. The evening before he had attended the theatre with Mr. Carlton and had seemed much depressed.

Mr. Harvey was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and was the son of a retired army officer. He came to New York city at the age of twenty-three to study drawing. His work attracted the attention of Saint-Gaudens with the result that he changed his course of study to sculpture and took up his new work under the guidance of Saint-Gaudens. When Saint-Gaudens retired as instructor in the Art Students' League Mr. Harvey succeeded him.

In 1907 he received the Grand Prix de Rome, which entitled him to a two years' scholarship in Rome, Italy. Mr. Fry said yesterday that the trouble with his friend was that he was never satisfied with his own work. "He wanted it to be too perfect," he said, "and because of this he rarely finished any of his figures. Saint-Gaudens once said that Harvey was the best American sculptor of his day, and if he could only have been satisfied with his work he could have made fame and fortune."

Mr. Harvey returned from Rome about two years ago. He had lived in the Lincoln Square Arcade for the last eighteen months.

At the time of his death Mr. Harvey was working on a medal for the chemistry department of Cornell University, and was just completing a drinking fountain which was to have been erected in the public square of a town in Massachusetts. For this, it is stated, he was to receive \$2,500.

Mr. Harvey was a member of the Art Students' League, the National Sculptors' Society, the Architectural League of New York and the American Academy in Rome. It is believed his mother is living in Bridgeport or Great Barrington, Mass.

### WOMEN UPLIFT POLITICS.

Californian Says They Have Proved Themselves Capable of Acting Wisely on Public Questions.

Professor Earle Barnes, one time professor of education in Leland Stanford, Jr. University, of California, delivered a lecture yesterday afternoon before the People's Institute of Jersey City on the subject "What Participation in Politics Means and Costs." On the stage were Mrs. J. V. Anthony, president of the De Hart Equal Suffrage League; Mrs. Clara Laddy, president of the New Jersey State Suffrage Association; Mrs. George T. Nickers, president of the New Jersey Equal Franchise League; Miss Cornelia Bradford, of Whittier House, and Miss Bessie Pope.

Professor Barnes defined participation in politics as the passing of judgments on political questions, and showed that many matters heretofore considered economic or social are now important matters for political discussion.

He asked why women are not as capable as men to decide these things, and gave illustrations from States where there is equal suffrage to prove that they are. He said that women have a larger sense of their responsibilities to any community than have men. He said women know what they want and are as capable as men of passing judgments, and any way they need the training that comes from participation in politics.

### Woman Faints in Church.

While the Rev. Father John F. Boylan, rector of Our Lady of the Valley Church, Orange, was preaching yesterday morning at the last mass he saw Mrs. Abbie Louth, of Langdon street, an aged member of the parish, apparently asleep in a pew and told a woman near her to arouse the woman. It was then learned that the woman had fainted. Father Boylan directed two men to carry her to the sacristy. It was learned that the woman had fainted, due to exertion in walking to the church. Father Boylan had told her that she should wait the coming of warm weather before attempting the trips to

## Two Devils and a Wolf Arrive at New York Zoological Park

Odd Animal Specimens from Tasmania Safely Housed by Mr. Dittmars, Assistant Curator.

A Tasmanian wolf, the latest arrival at the New York Zoological Park, is said to be well worth the attention of the visitors. He arrived a day or two from Tasmania, but it was only after safely housing the wolf that Raymond C. Dittmars, assistant curator of the park, yesterday announced this addition to his animal family. There is only one other like him in this country, at Washington, D. C., according to the curator, who declares the species to be almost extinct.

The wolf is well described by his name. The stripes on his back closely resemble those of the zebra, and encircle his body like many rings. He is about the size of the ordinary wolf. The one now possessed by the New York Zoological Park is quite young, and is easily won \$300.

Two other specimens of the animal king-



TASMANIAN WOLF

dom have arrived at the New York Zoological Park. They are two Tasmanian devils. According to Assistant Curator Dittmars, the beasts act like veritable devils. Their bad behavior is made possible by the iron jaws with which nature has provided them. Chewing through and breaking the strongest kind of wood is easy for them, and they can get through steel bars of ordinary thickness with little trouble. In general appearance the Tasmanian devil resembles a large rat with short legs.

## HOTEL FOLK SCARED BY JEWELRY FIRE AT FAMILY REUNION

Persons in New Grand Alarmed by Flames Which Damage Adjoining High Building.

Persons stopping in the New Hotel Grand were frightened last night by a fire which started at half-past ten o'clock on the sixth floor of No. 32 West Thirty-first street, in the offices of Alexander Grabhorn, a jewelry manufacturer.

When the engine gongs were heard shortly after the fire alarm had been rung through the hotel, and in the twelve-story extension which adjoins the left building where the blaze lighted the sky, men and women thronged the corridors anxious to know if the fire was in the hotel.

Not until eleven o'clock, after the blaze had been quickly extinguished by the firemen, were the persons in the New Grand certain they were safe. The room clerk meanwhile was kept busy answering telephone messages from women who had retired.

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## TEXTILE LEADERS PLAN DESTRUCTION

"God Pity Their Looms," Key-note of Menacing Speeches at Lawrence, Mass.

### NEW THREATS ARE MADE

Four More Companies of Militia Are Hurried to City and Extra Police Sworn In.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] LAWRENCE, Mass., Sunday.—"God pity their looms if our men are forced back to the mills by hunger," was the keynote of threats uttered by labor leaders in inflammatory speeches to-day to the twenty thousand striking textile workers. "This town will not be very happy in two days from now," announced Joseph J. Etto at a meeting of socialists.

"The other side is sending agents and spies into the homes of the strikers, telling them the strike is over," Etto went on. "They are smooth gentlemen. Take one of them and throw him downstairs."

"There will be no dynamite used, but something is going to happen. Nobody will get killed. If the mill men intend to use the wolf of hunger as an argument I may break the limitations of men, women and children and destroy lives. It may be necessary that they go back to work in the mills, but we will cripple their machinery. God pity their looms! God pity their cloth! They won't be able to make any suits."

"They will need five million militiamen to keep track of our pickets. We may use dynamite that has been planted—the dynamite of class solidarity, the fuse of working class rebellion."

Before the whistles blow in the morning a parade will be formed with the intention of blocking all thoroughfares leading to the mill district. To cope with the threatened demonstration four new companies of militia have arrived and extra policemen have been sworn in.

The riotous spirit which was so prevalent at the beginning of the conflict, but which diminished later, again is in evidence and the strikers are in a threatening mood. At the mass meeting to-day Mayor Scanlon and the militia were bussed.

William D. Haywood, the Western labor leader who has been helping Elton conduct the strike, left to-day for Toledo. His place will be filled here by William E. Troutman, of Chicago, first secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World.

### INVESTIGATE PITTSFIELD FIRE

Suspicious Circumstances Mark \$250,000 Blaze in Massachusetts Town.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sunday.—Fire which destroyed the Academy of Music last night, the oldest playhouse in the city, caused losses aggregating \$250,000. Two adjoining buildings were destroyed. The origin of the fire is suspicious, and the police are investigating.

Among the losses were—Academy of Music Building, owned by Cebra Quackenbush, of Housick, N. Y., valued at \$85,000; Miller Building, owned by Mayor Kenyon B. Miller, valued at \$25,000, and a storage building, owned by Mr. Quackenbush, valued at \$15,000.

\$5,000 Fire in Long Acre Square. A stubborn fire did \$5,000 damage in the store of the Duval Candy Company, No. 1,556 Broadway, early yesterday morning. Mason & Lewis, wigs, and the Levy Motion Picture Company, also tenants, had smaller losses. No persons were in the building at the time.

### Start the Forward Movement.

With a large mass meeting in the Symphony Auditorium yesterday afternoon and meetings in other parts of the city and a general peeling of the church bells an eight day campaign in the interest of the Men and Religion Forward Movement was begun in Newark yesterday. The idea is to bring back to the churches those who have strayed away as well as to get into church work those who have never given such things attention. Every day and evening from yesterday to and including next Sunday there will be meetings in churches in every section of Newark and throughout Essex county.

## TO PUT NEW YORK IN THE FRONT RANK

Merchants' Association Is to Establish Five Bureaus to Aid Commercial Interests.

Intended as a means of placing New York in the front rank of progressive cities of the country, the Merchants' Association yesterday made public its intention to establish five bureaus, the aim of which will be to unify and make more effective commercial and business interests of the city.

The plan soon to be placed in operation and which will necessitate an outlay of more than \$75,000 a year by the association, has been contemplated for several months and was definitely decided upon several weeks ago at a dinner at the Lotus Club, after a large majority of the 1,400 members of the association gave the plan their approval. It calls for the establishment of a traffic bureau, a bureau for industrial development, a convention bureau, a committee for foreign trade and a bureau for publicity.

Each of the bureaus is designed to promote interest and expansion in the trades or commercial activities over which it will have direct supervision. Although there is none in this city, it was pointed out by Henry E. Towne, president of the Merchants' Association, that traffic bureaus have been established in twenty-seven other cities. Sixteen cities have convention bureaus, seventy have industrial bureaus and more than one hundred have publicity bureaus.

An unprecedented era of prosperity enjoyed by the Merchants' Association was the adoption of the plan about to be placed in operation. Before the several bureaus can be expected to become permanent, however, it will be necessary to increase the present membership of the association to approximately five thousand. In the mean time the expenses of conducting the bureau about to be established are guaranteed for two years by the funds of the association and a system of underwriting by prominent business men. The last method of obtaining funds is directed by a committee appointed immediately after it was decided to establish the bureaus.

It will be the function of the traffic bureau to protect New York city's interests by preventing discrimination against the city in the regulation of freight rates and claims. An expert will conduct the bureau. He will be delegated as an official representative of the city to appear before governmental bodies having power to readjust rates for Chicago and Boston each spent \$35,000 last year in the conduct of a traffic bureau having these objects in view. New York city had no representative who could be classed as an expert when hearings on rate readjustments are held.

Promotion of transit facilities within the city will be the principal function of the bureau for industrial development. Its conduct will be designed to offer attractions for new industries and to foster the development of terminal and shipping facilities.

Agitation which will result in general recognition of the "obvious advantages of New York for conventions and exhibitions" will be undertaken by the convention bureau. It will be undertaken by the convention bureau. It will be undertaken by the convention bureau.

Development and extension of export trade from the port of New York will be entrusted to the foreign trade committee. Particular attention will be given to the extension of export trade in manufactured products.

## JUDGE W. LOCHREN DIES AT AGE OF 80

Served on Federal District Bench and Was Once Commissioner of Pensions.

Judge William Lochren, who was a Justice of the United States District Court from 1896 to 1908, is dead at his home, in Minneapolis, Minn. He was born eighty years ago. He was admitted to the bar in 1886 and in the same year became a resident of Minnesota. He practiced law, but abandoned his profession temporarily to enlist as a private in the First Minnesota Volunteers in the civil war. He fought in numerous engagements and was promoted to first lieutenant.

After he had been mustered out of service Judge Lochren took up his residence in Minneapolis and became the senior law partner of Lochren, McNair & Gillman. He was a member of the Minnesota Senate from 1889 to 1890 and United States Commissioner of Pensions from 1890 to 1898.

Obituary Notes. Mr. William J. Blair died of pneumonia at his home, in Freeport, L. I., yesterday. He was born in this city fifty-four years ago. He was head of the firm of the Blair Tool and Machine Works, No. 521 Greenwich street.

Mr. William H. Dodge, forty-five years old, a contractor and builder, died of Bright's disease yesterday at his home, in Montclair, N. J.

Mr. David E. Wright, an importer of needles, with an office at No. 407 Broadway, Manhattan, died of heart disease Saturday in his home, in Bloomfield, N. J., at the age of fifty-four.

Mr. Armand Capdeville, aged sixty, editor for many years of the New Orleans Daily Bee, a newspaper printed in French, died in New Orleans of apoplexy yesterday. He was made Knight of the Legion of Honor four years ago by the French government for his services in the interest of the French language in the United States.

Mr. Joseph Rosenfeld, for many years the New York representative of the Boston stores, died yesterday from heart disease at his home, No. 3,100 Broadway. He was born in Prague, Bohemia, seventy-nine years ago, and came to this country in 1863. He served in the civil war as a member of the Eighth New York Volunteers. After the war he engaged in the mercantile business in Chicago, but the great fire ruined him and he came to New York, where he was active as a merchant until he retired, in 1905.

Mr. David Strauss, sixty years old, of No. 311 West Forty-seventh street, died yesterday in the German Hospital, following an operation. For many years he was a salesman in the employ of the Adler Color and Chemical Works, No. 100 Williams street.

### No State Camp for Guardsmen.

It is announced that there will be no encampment of the New Jersey National Guard at Sea Girt next summer. Instead of the usual trips to the shore the guard will participate in manoeuvres with the regular army. Major Evan M. Johnson, of the regular army, detailed as instructor to the New Jersey guardsmen has informed Captain William A. Lord, of Company H, Orange, Fifth regiment, and the others of the command that the State troops will be called out in August for the manoeuvres. Captain Lord has made an appeal for men to bring his company up to its full strength.

## MR. J. H. DINGMAN IS DEAD, AGED 72

Connected for Nearly Sixty Years with the Publishing House of Charles Scribner's Sons.

John H. Dingman, for nearly sixty years connected with the publishing house of Charles Scribner's Sons and prominent in Brooklyn social and religious circles, died on Saturday after a short illness following an operation at his home, No. 578 East Nineteenth street, Flatbush. He was seventy-two years old. Until a week ago, when he was operated upon, he was in the best of health and active in business.

Mr. Dingman was born at Greenbush, N. Y., being descended from old Dutch stock, which settled in America in 1683. He received his early education in public schools and was graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1855. Immediately after he was employed by Charles Scribner, Sr., then in the publishing business at No. 36 Park Row, and he never severed his relations with the concern. In 1905 a dinner was given for him at dean of the firm by his business associates. His work was mainly in the wholesale department.

Mr. Dingman, while living in Manhattan and later during his residence in Brooklyn, was active in church work at one time being superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Reformed Church of Williamsburg. He was a veteran of the civil war and a member of Lafayette Post, G. A. R. At the time of his death he was a member of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Science and the Amphyon Society. Politically he gained fame by his vigorous support of James G. Blaine for President.

### MR. A. H. BATTERSBY, RACING MAN, DIES

Mr. Alzamora H. Battersby, one of the best known racing men in the country and for more than twenty years treasurer and general manager of the Brighton Beach Racing Association, died yesterday of diabetes at his home, avenue Q and East Nineteenth street, Brooklyn. He was born in Ulster county sixty-four years ago, and soon after coming to New York as a young man became interested in racing. He associated himself with Mr. William Engeman, who developed the Brighton Beach race track into one of the greatest in the country. Mr. Battersby, who was more than six feet in height and weighed more than three hundred pounds, was one of the most popular racing officials in the country.

### OBITUARY.

MR. EDWARD WISELY. Mr. Edward Wisely, of Richmond terrace, West New Brighton, died yesterday at the age of pneumonia. He was fifty-nine years old, and had conducted since 1875 a boarding stable and several feed warehouses on the north shore of Staten Island. Mr. Wisely was an expert horseman and skilful driver. He was a charter member of the Staten Island Driving Club, and was one of the organizers of the Richmond County Agricultural Society.

MANUFACTURING A VARSITY CREW.—An interesting and illustrated story of how even in the depths of winter the college crews are training for their rowing races to fit themselves for the summer's work on the river. Next Sunday's NEW YORK HERALD.

## This Morning At GIMBELS

The FEBRUARY SALE of SILKS Presenting 70,000 Yards of Fine Foreign and American Silks in Most-wanted Weaves and Colorings At Savings of One-fourth to One-half

## A Notable CLEARANCE of FURS

Many Prices Less Than the Indicated Cost of Pelts Next Season. Every Fur Guaranteed

GIMBEL BROS. HERS

BROADWAY NEW YORK THIRTY-THIRD ST.

## The Mutual Life Insurance Company

of New York Record of 1911

The close of the 69th year of the oldest company in America shows an increased amount of insurance in force, \$1,504,974,662,—a gain of \$40,950,266,—and an increased amount of new insurance paid-for during the year, \$141,014,371, including restorations, increases and dividend additions—a gain of \$20,231,205. Other notable features of the year's record are:—

Admitted Assets	\$587,130,263.05
Policy Reserves	473,262,808.00
Total Income	84,913,851.25
Total Disbursements	68,388,137.13

Payments to policyholders, \$57,853,728.18, include dividends paid to the amount of \$13,681,857.73; while the sum of \$15,146,885.72 has been apportioned for dividends payable in 1912—an increase over the amount paid in 1911 of \$1,514,827.99, and a larger sum than has ever been apportioned for dividends in a single year by any other company in the world.

### Balance Sheet, December 31st, 1911.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Real Estate	\$23,857,975.90	Net Policy Reserves	\$473,262,808.00
Mortgage Loans	139,649,737.05	Other Policy Liabilities	8,294,145.14
Loans on Policies	76,048,489.89	Premiums, Interest and Rents paid in advance	1,875,885.44
Bonds, amortized value	295,725,485.65	Miscellaneous Liabilities	454,124.71
Stocks, market value	38,833,442.00	Estimated Taxes, Licenses, etc., payable in 1912	1,164,125.63
Interest and rents, due and accrued	6,162,609.68	Dividends payable in 1912	15,146,885.72
Premiums in course of collection	4,124,314.02	Reserve for future Deferred Dividends	75,001,808.03
Cash (\$2,180,409.62 at interest)	2,530,846.12	Reserve for Contingencies	13,310,620.98
Deposited to pay policy claims	367,311.74		
Total admitted assets	\$587,130,263.05	Total Liabilities	\$587,130,263.05

### MANAGERS

Thomas C. Bell, 32 Liberty Street.  
Frederick W. Bliss, 1 Union Square.  
George A. Brinkerhoff, 149 Broadway.  
Warren T. Diefendorf, 164 & 166 Montague St., Brooklyn.  
Robert H. Hardy, 1170 Broadway.  
Ives & Myrick, 37 Liberty Street.  
E. C. Ogborn, 161 West 125th Street.  
I. Wolffsohn, 401 Broadway.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK  
Home Office, 34 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.